

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XL.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY AUGUST 17, 1911.

NUMBER 33

Published every week.  
\$1.00, a year in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.  
as second class matter.

## ROCHESTER.

### 29th Convention of the Empire State Association.

ROCHESTER, August 10.—The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle says:—

"With 110 members present, the twenty-ninth Convention of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes was opened in Convention Hall. Edwin Allan Hodgson, editor of the New York DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, presided and Dr. Thomas F. Fox, of New York, recorded. The Convention was opened by Rev. F. C. Smielan, Episcopal missionary to the deaf-mutes in Western New York.

"In the absence of Mayor Edgerton, Secretary Roland B. Woodward, of the Chamber of Commerce, extended the greetings of the city, which were translated into the sign language for the benefit of the delegates."

President Hodgson made a fitting response and then read his address, which is appended:

#### PRESIDENT HODGSON'S ADDRESS.

Again the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes meets in convention in the beautiful "City of Flowers." Many of us have heretofore experienced the cordial friendliness, which the people of Rochester invariably extend to the law-abiding stranger within her gates.

Our Association was organized in the year 1865—forty-six years ago. During this span of nearly half a century conventions have been held twenty-eight times, in the different centres of population throughout the State. From these meetings much of good has been accomplished. Not alone have the members of the association and others who attended meetings been beneficially influenced, educated and inspired, but the public at large has learned of the true status of the educated deaf, and from the minds of thousands has been eradicated the impression that charity is the dominant idea in our education and dependency our lifelong condition. Through the newspapers that report these gatherings, the public discovers what our schools have done for us and what we are capable of doing for ourselves.

There is one thorn in our pathway which has a deleterious influence upon our progress, and that is the impostor—the lazy, graceless, conscienceless hearing fakir, who goes about simulating deafness and dumbness, asking alms and help from worthy and sympathetic citizens. The National Association of the Deaf is energetically chasing and prosecuting these pretended deaf-mutes, and it is the duty of every member of this Association to have every fakir in this line of graft brought before the authorities and sent to jail. The crime of getting money under false pretenses is not the only point so far as the deaf are concerned. The principal point to us is that it makes people think that the deaf and dumb, by reason of their affliction, are obliged to beg for a living. Thus is born a prejudice that destroys the reputation of the deaf, as a class, and hinders the knowledge of the fact that almost every deaf man who has enjoyed the benefits of a term of schooling in any of the several Institutions of the State, is capable not only of earning his own living, but of supporting a family and enriching the community through the exercise of a trained skill in some useful trade or occupation.

We are not assembled here to-day to present grievances or obtain redress. We come with the proposition that we must keep the progressive world informed that we are progressing step by step along with it. We bear a handicap, it is true, but few of us are laggards in the race of life. An important step forward in organized work can be begun at this Convention. It has long

benefits, which in turn would add a great many names to the roll of membership. In nearly every State of the Union the deaf have built up strong and active State Associations, and the great Empire State can not afford to trail along in the rear. Increased membership is absolutely essential to a high degree of success. As individuals, none of us may amount to much, but as a mass of people with set purpose, and energy that neither abates nor tires, we become a recognized and effective power, capable of accomplishing any praiseworthy project that may enlist our efforts.

At the Convention held in Buffalo three years ago, your president and secretary were appointed delegates to the National Convention of the Deaf at Colorado Springs, with discretionary power in the matter of committing the Empire State Association to any of the different schemes of Federation that might be brought forward. Both of us were present at that great gathering of the highly educated deaf in August of last year. However, we did not commit the Association to the Federation plan, though we thought favorably of it. Federation of the Deaf is sure to come in time. It may be that some of the State organizations are hampered by their constitutions and charters, still a sufficient number will probably combine to make the scheme operative, and in time other States are likely to unite in the movement.

In any event, the matter is worthy of our serious consideration, and your president hopes it will secure favorable endorsement in the shape of a formal resolution. Think of the potential influence of ten or fifteen thousand deaf-mutes working as a unit for the common good. That is what Federation will accomplish; and Federation is knocking at our door. Shall we welcome it or turn it down? I hope that the Empire State Association will emphasize its enlightened progressiveness by an unanimous approval.

It may not be inappropriate to call your attention to the advisability of every deaf person being in ordinary every-day communion with the hearing people around him, so as to be an active participant in the intellectual intercourse that flows so spontaneously and freely whenever two or more persons get together. The obstacle in the way of this desideratum is the inability of the hearing to talk by the manual alphabet. Of course, considerable can be gained by lip-reading; but as a medium of free and untrammelled social intercourse it is rather lame and incomplete. The distribution of manual alphabet cards among hearing children would in a few years result in great benefit to the deaf. At the same time it would teach the children to spell words correctly, instead of phonetically as is so often the case even among those who possess a fairly good general education. Grown-up people, whose habits of mind and method are firmly established, are averse to study the alphabet from cards, so the best way is to try to teach them by example. A few years ago it was suggested that the Public School authorities be petitioned to place a page-size print of the manual alphabet in the text books, but what was done in the matter I have been unable to discover. Within the past few years, the State Board of Education has had prepared, published and distributed, a syllabus for elementary schools. If we could get the needed permission to place the alphabet in these books, there would be no trouble in getting the necessary plates or in furnishing the prints for insertion. I hope the convention will take some action in this matter.

In conclusion, it behooves us to acknowledge the liberal provision made by the State for the education of every deaf child within its borders, and to call attention to the results as exemplified by the successful lives of the Institution graduates, whose mental, moral and industrial acquirements have combined to promote a high sense of self-respect, praiseworthy earning capacity, frugal habits, right living, and good citizenship.

The President appointed Messrs. Heyman and Amnuth a Committee on Enrollment, and on motion of Thomas F. Fox, seconded by Frank

Murray, a recess of ten minutes was taken in order that the list of members might be tabulated.

Secretary Fox read communications from Messrs. Sol D. Weil, of Buffalo, and Charles W. Stowell, of Dunkirk.

Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, of New York, presented the following paper:—

#### OUR OWN AFFAIRS.

(By Dr. Thomas F. Fox.)

"The master (as the tale declares) Looks sharpest to his own affairs."

No great organization can remain at rest. It must either progress or stagnate into decay; there is no middle course. Our age is a practical, unimaginative one, and will not wait for the tardy. It demands progress, and has for its motto the urgent call "Do it now."

Frankly, the condition of affairs in our Association warns us that the time has come when we must take counsel looking towards a building up of our membership and the strengthening of our forces. Present conditions are very unsatisfactory; we have dwindled to a mere shadow of our former strength. This is not as it should be. The deaf population of the Empire State should supply membership by the hundreds instead of the present small number of active adherents.

It is easy to suggest real or fancied causes for this condition of affairs. Some may say that the Association has been mismanaged, others that it has been ruled by a clique; others, still, may declare that it is not representative of the deaf of the State, but more or less local to certain sections. This latter may appear to have a grain of truth, but it must be remembered that the deaf of all sections have been urged to join, but have not responded. The organization has been kept alive by members of many years' standing, men whose careers show a disinterested devotion to the welfare of the deaf.

To my way of thinking, the real cause of our weakness is that the deaf of the State, graduating from many different schools, lack that homogeneity which is so essential to united action. They show a suspicion, if not antipathy, to those of other schools—at least a hesitation to come together and join forces. We have not that coalescence of the members of other State associations, who are from a common school, and we lack the fraternal spirit engendered during the early school days of companionship, comradeship, friendship; strangers with more or less antipathetic feelings, we have failed to get together and hold together for the common good. There is nothing to be gained by hiding the plain truth, and this seems to be the main cause for the lack of adhesion among us. It suggests that, while continuing the most devoted loyalty to our several schools, we widen our hearts to the interest of the many, unite with the Association, and lend a hand to help in its growth and development.

What is past, whosoever the blame rests, cannot be retrieved. If we must criticize those who formerly controlled affairs, still we should be just and credit them with the many useful results attained. People who live beyond our own circle and, still more, those who have lived in another age, sometimes receive what is called justice; and justice is supposed to consist in due allotment of censure for each special act of real or supposed misconduct, leaving merit unrecognized. Men's plans are regulated by circumstances, for what may seem to-day as unnecessary may have had important bearings in other days. Life itself is made up of giving and taking, and to evince some appreciation of what has been done for us, is kindly, just and honorable. Therefore, whatever blame we lay on others for present conditions, we must acknowledge that the founders accomplished great results in their day—results that helped to improve the condition of the deaf. We should not make the mistake of thinking that the mere permanency of the Association is necessarily the sole test of its merit, or that the value of its services should be judged by such parts of its work as are plainly apparent in the practices of to-day. A piece of work must be considered from the circumstances which brought it

forth, and by the completeness and perfection of its adaptation to the needs and possibilities of its time.

Judged by this standard, the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes has done service that warrants our earnest efforts to preserve it for future usefulness.

To-day the Association needs strengthening. We must regulate our plans so as to bring together the deaf of all sections of the State. There must be no spirit of faction among us. The Association is the exclusive property of no section, class or clique. It matters not what school we claim as *Alma Mater*; whether we speak or spell, or use signs has no relation to the Association, since its sole object is "to promote the welfare, in every respect of its members and other deaf-mutes \* \* to form a bond of union, and afford an organization whereby they may act together for the common good." It is intended to serve us as a common forum where we may consider, admonish, advise, and discuss affairs tending to the general welfare of the deaf. The value of such a forum is obvious.

We who are deaf know that there are questions arising from our condition which we have to meet, and which we alone are competent to understand; difficulties which beset us and demand a solution. I am second to no one in doing honor to those hearing friends and acquaintances who manifest a sincere interest in our welfare, but I deny their unqualified right to speak for us *ex cathedra*, and I would draw the line sharply at any suggestion that our impediment is a trifling inconvenience, and that its disabling effects have been removed by modern methods. People who would gloss over a most serious hindrance, either do not or will not see beneath the surface, and cannot realize the full meaning of the loss of an important sense. While it is undoubtedly sage counsel which advises us that every trial must be patiently endured, it is none the less absurd to attempt to blind ourselves to what cannot be hidden.

The disadvantages attending deafness are serious, and the obstacles to be overcome are many. We are obliged to face the reality and not depend upon well-meant theories running counter to personal experience; we cannot thrive on semblance, and to minimize the truth serves no good purpose. While free of all discontent, we know that in the competition for a livelihood deafness closes many occupations. It also places us at a disadvantage on many occasions, and there are many trying positions in which its lack is sorely felt, especially to those who once have heard. There are impositions to be met, discriminations to be suffered, slights and rude indifference to be passed over and real dangers to be guarded against. We naturally submit to evils for which we can apply no remedy, but it is right and proper to correct those we can remedy, and to remove obstacles when possible. We show as proper a spirit and character in anticipating and preventing coming evils, if we can, as we do in bearing them with patience when they finally overtake us.

We reach useful ends at our meetings through the expression of our personal experiences and observations. To this are added the pleasure of meeting former schoolmates and of reviving old friendships, the benefits accruing from an exchange of ideas, the consideration of difficulties met with and the means employed in overcoming them, and even the ties which bind common sympathies, all find expression at our gatherings. We should, therefore, endeavor to so increase the growth and development of the Association that it will become, as it was originally intended, a bulwark of defense, a source of reliable information concerning the deaf, a help in correcting evils, the mouth-piece of the deaf of the State, with authority to speak and act for them, and to which they can appeal for help in any general or particular case affecting their welfare.

It has been truly said that life is a great gift, and as we reach years of discretion, we most of us ask ourselves what should be the main object of our existence. Even those who do not accept "the greatest good of the greatest number" as an absolute rule, will yet

admit that we should all endeavor to contribute as far as we may to the happiness of our fellows. There are many who need such help, and there many more, who, by becoming members of the Association, can assist in supplying this need. Here is a field of action that calls for our best endeavors and which, through energetic effort, will result in building up a vigorous and representative organization of the deaf of the Empire State.

The Enrollment Committee handed in its report, showing many new names added to the list of members. The President appointed the following Committees:—

On Resolutions—Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook, Mr. Charles B. Kemp.

On Nominations—Messrs. Ira Todd, Moses Heyman, William Hughes.

Mr. Amnuth, Chairman of the Local Committee, reported on the arrangements for the reception in the evening and the all-day outing for Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Smielan took the platform and explained that the repair work at the church would prevent holding Sunday services, but that he would hold a short service preceding the reception at St. Luke's parish house.

Recess was taken till ten o'clock in the morning of Friday, August 11th.

#### FRIDAY MORNING.

It was a few minutes beyond the hour of ten when the Convention came to order.

The invocation was made by Rev. Franklin C. Smielan.

Treasurer Gibbs made a financial report, which was given to an auditing committee, and approved.

The Chairman of the Local Committee presented a bill for expenses of individual members in the line of postage, badges, printing, and show cards, which was ordered paid.

The following paper, prepared by Mrs. Ray L. Ellis, of McLean, N. Y., was read in signs by Rev. Mr. Smielan and *viva voce* by Dr. Fox.

#### WHAT CAME OF IT.

By Mrs. Louise P. Ellis.

In 1889 the deaf of America placed on Kendall Green in Washington, D. C., a "votive stone" in grateful commemoration of the educational work that has been done in their behalf. The tribute consists of the bronze statue of a man and a child, exquisitely grouped, and mounted on a granite pedestal. These bronze figures portray the first teacher of the deaf in America, Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, and one of his first pupils, Alice Cogswell, the young daughter of a Hartford physician. Up to the time when, in 1815, Dr. Gallaudet undertook the instruction of this child, practically nothing had been done to alleviate the condition of the deaf in this country. They were not understood and methods of instruction had not yet been introduced and applied which could open the door to the imprisoned soul. Their condition was generally considered hopeless, and they were classed by a majority of people as deaf-mutes. Their mental strata was supposed to be of a peculiar composition and was known as "the deaf-mute mind."

It is not our purpose in this brief sketch, to trace the "foot-prints in the sands of time" which mark the progress of the education of the deaf in this country. We would speak of the results accomplished and point out some of the changes in public opinion concerning the deaf which have taken place in less than the lapse of a century.

The first school for the deaf was established at Hartford, Ct., and was the fruit of the labors of Dr. Gallaudet in behalf of the deaf. To-day nearly every State in our Union maintains an institution for the instruction of its deaf children and in Washington, D. C., there is a National College for the deaf which ranks with our modern colleges in its courses of instruction. The deaf, however, are not altogether dependent upon this institution alone for their higher education, as many are capable of pursuing courses of study in the universities for the hearing, graduating with honors and taking

degrees for the work completed. This is a cause for much gratification, as it signals the destruction of at least some of the barriers which separate the deaf and the hearing. I may be criticised as looking too far into the future; but the signs of the times presage my deductions, and we must remember "Rome was not built in a day."

Through organized effort in State and National associations, the deaf are making a vigorous campaign to effect their own emancipation.

The State of New York leads all other States in the number of schools devoted exclusively to teaching the deaf. These institutions stand for all that is highest in the education and training of the deaf. It is not a charitable work; but is a part of the educational system of the State. Teachers endowed by nature with the highest qualities of mind and heart are sought for the work of teaching the deaf, for Love is the "Open Sesame" to the Castle of Silence, and it requires great patience and sacrifice, broad sympathies and high intellectual development to enable one to cross the moat which surrounds this castle and explore the fastnesses within.

Considering these exacting conditions and the fact that many of the deaf who complete their courses at the various schools and universities enter the profession of teaching, we may, with pardonable pride, consider as a glowing tribute to their character and ability the fact that they fill positions of responsibility in the schools for the deaf all over our country. To attain to this pinnacle great obstacles and difficulties must be overcome. It is "line upon line" in very surety, in teaching the deaf. There is a virgin wilderness to be penetrated and supply stations must be built along the way, so progress is necessarily slow. But it is wonderful when love clears a pathway, how rapidly the undergrowth disappears and beautiful flowers spring along the way. Then we know that the deaf-mute mind is a myth, and that the difficulty to be overcome is physical and not mental.

Deaf men and women are to-day doing bravely and acceptably their share of the world's work. The physical handicap cannot quench the spiritual fire, and it is burning brightly along the road, a beacon light in the world of achievement. We must hand the laurel wreath of success to deaf business men, merchants, salesmen, manufacturers, editors, journalists, publishers, artists, lawyers, ministers, teachers, bankers, clerks in the employ of our government, skilled workers and craftsmen, and to tillers of the soil. All these fields of endeavor and many more are honored by able and conscientious deaf workers. We must not omit from this list the thousands of successful home makers who are working quietly at the loom of destiny, shaping the lives of our future citizens. Good citizenship is the goal of our ambitions for our children, and the deaf mothers are doing their part nobly to realize this ambition. The deaf, as a class are patriotic, and take as keen an interest in public affairs as more favored hearing brethren. They are an independent, self-supporting and law-abiding class of citizens. The positions of responsibility, which they fill everywhere, attest the tribute paid by public opinion to their ability.

I would like to take this occasion to suggest that one of the ways in which the hearing can meet us half way in solving our problems and overcoming our difficulties is to learn the use of the Manual or Finger Alphabet. Any hearing child who mastered this means of communication would find it a "first aid" to a difficult spelling lesson. We have all heard the cry raised over the poor showing made in spelling by pupils in our hearing schools, and a business man considers himself fortunate in securing the services of a stenographer who can spell correctly. A daily drill of five or ten minutes with the Manual Alphabet, tacked on to the spelling lesson, would prove a vitalizer to the undetermined spelling constitution of the schools.

Modern educators of the deaf have devoted much time and thought to better methods of instruction, and it is always "Excelsior" in this field of work. They are thinking less

and less of the difficulty to be overcome and more and more of the best ways of overcoming it. The time may be discerned through the vista of the years when deafness will cease to be considered as a serious handicap in life's work. The way grows brighter and brighter unto the perfect day, and in the not distant future the chord will be struck which shall awaken eternal harmonies and we shall claim and fill our rightful place, free and unfettered, in the world around us.

And, now, "What came of it?" We make reply: "A broad horizon's grander view."

The Committee on Resolutions presented the following set of resolutions, which were read and voted upon separately, and finally as a whole (upon motion of Mr. Heyman, seconded by Mr. Murray), and unanimously adopted.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

The Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes, assembled in convention at Rochester, New York, renews its fidelity to the interests of the deaf of whatever school and condition, and invites all to unite with its members and assist in its counsels for the general good of the deaf.

*Resolved*, We express as our honest belief that the Combined System, when properly administered, to be the safest, most efficacious, and most humane guide in the instruction of the deaf.

*Resolved*, That in the death of the late Rev. Austin V. Mann, for sixteen years an honorary member of the Association, this organization, and the deaf in general, have sustained a severe loss.

*Resolved*, That we place upon record this expression of our appreciation of the efforts of the late Fort Lewis Seliney, who, throughout his career was a loyal champion of the welfare of the deaf.

*Resolved*, That the members of the Association use every possible means for the dissemination of the MANUAL ALPHABET among their hearing friends, as the clearest, quickest, and most convenient method of communication between the hearing and the deaf.

*Resolved*, That, recognizing the valuable services of the National Association Association of the Deaf in conserving the interests of the silent community, we earnestly recommend it to the deaf of the State as an organization deserving of their support and encouragement, through active membership and participation in its deliberations and activities.

*Whereas*, Since the practice of parents in withdrawing deaf children from school before the completion of their education is unjust and harmful to the pupils and injurious to their future standing as useful citizens of the State; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That we favor legislative enactment that will prohibit deaf children leaving school, or being removed therefrom, until the completion of the terms of instruction provided by law.

*Resolved*, That the Empire State Association of the Deaf, notes with pleasure that the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf has acquired legitimate right to do business in the State of New York, and commends the efforts of that organization in the line of fraternal insurance.

*Whereas*, It is obvious that the deleterious influence on the progress of the deaf follows the exploits of hearing impostors simulating deafness and dumbness, and asking alms and help from worthy and sympathetic citizens; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That we employ every effort to run down and prosecute such pretended deaf-mutes—to have them brought before the proper authorities and sent to jail.

*Resolved*, That we express an earnest protest against the untrue and misleading statements in publications of high standing giving exaggerated claims in the attainment of speech and speech-reading by deaf-mutes. Such false statements are a menace to the real welfare of the deaf through preventing true comprehension of the difficulties to be overcome, and leading the public to expect more than is possible in their education.

*Resolved*, That we favor a Federation of the Deaf, and, as a State Association, will endorse such a coalition of the deaf when a satisfactory plan has been outlined by the National Association.

(Signed) THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,  
CHAS. B. KEMP,  
MRS. ANNIE S. LASHBROOK.

The Committee on Nominations reported through Chairman Todd, Messrs Heyman and Wood were appointed tellers, and the election proceeded with the following result:—

President, Charles Kemp, of Lafayette; Vice-President, William Hebing, of Rochester; Secretary, Mrs. Anna Lashbrook, of Rome; Treasurer, Ira Todd, of Pittsford; Trustees, Moses Heyman, of New York City, Frank Murray, of Elmira, William Hughes, of Buffalo.

After announcements relating to the Saturday Outing had been made by Chairman Amnuth, the

Concluded on Fourth Page.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 17, 1911.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1633 Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humble and the weak  
'Neath the all-bolting sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slave most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Empire State Association Convention, an account of which is printed in this issue, was the most successful Convention that the Association has held in twenty or more years. Great enthusiasm was manifested at every session, and considerable new blood was infused into the organization. The resolutions will commend themselves to all of the public-spirited deaf. The members came out unanimously for a Federation of Associations, and the next meeting of the National body will find delegates active and ready to inaugurate the move that shall amalgamate the deaf and give strength to their aims.

The crowded condition of the JOURNAL columns this week necessitates the postponement of our regular St. Louis and Philadelphia news.

### September Sailing Dates in Foreign Commerce of the United States.

"Sailing dates from the principal ports of the United States to the principal ports and countries of the world" is the title of a publication about to be issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics.

The publication, which is to be issued in the form of a monthly bulletin or poster, is intended to place before the commercial public advance information as to the dates at which merchandise may be exported from the various ports of the United States to the various ports or countries of the world, the period to be covered by the current issue being the month of September. It will be issued sufficiently far in advance of the month which it represents to enable merchandise or passengers from the interior to reach the seaboard at the dates named.

The preparation of this bulletin is the result of numerous calls received by the Bureau of Statistics for information of this character. That Bureau published several years ago a list of the steamers leaving each of the parts of the country and their regular or approximate sailing dates, and while it was not then found practicable to continue it as a monthly statement, the calls upon that Bureau for this information have continued to the present time.

This "Sailing Dates Bulletin," while occupying only a single sheet and designed chiefly for posting in the meeting places of commercial bodies, freight offices, and business houses, contains some general facts of very material interest. It shows, for instance, that more than 100 different steamship lines or companies have regular sailings from the ports of the United States, and that the fixed dates for sailings during the month of September as reported to the Bureau alone number nearly 700. The ports of the country from which there are regular sailings number about 20, and the ports in foreign countries for which sailing dates are named number about 75, to say nothing of the hundreds of intermediate ports, or ports of call, which serve in some cases as places of transfer and in others as "way stations."

Even this list, which presents every fixed sailing date which can be named by the Collectors of Customs or the steamship agents of the country, necessarily omits all that large body of steamers known as

"tramps," composed of vessels not a part of any general line and therefore having no fixed sailing dates, not included in the Bulletin because of their inability to furnish the Bureau with a statement of the exact dates of their prospective sailings for the month. The known number of these departures, however, coupled with the exact figures given in the Bulletin itself, justifies the statement that the total number of vessel departures from the United States during the month of September will aggregate about 2,000, and the value of the merchandise which they will carry, approximate \$200,000,000, to say nothing of the thousands of passengers whom they will transport to every part of the world.

This bulletin will, so far as practicable, be supplied free of charge to those requesting it. Commercial bodies or business houses desiring to post it for reference, railroad companies, newspapers desiring it either for publication or posting in their business offices, and those desiring it for individual reference should notify the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, of the addresses to which it should be sent. Where a number of these bulletins are desired, they should be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, who will furnish them at a nominal charge.

### CINCINNATI.

Our boys journeyed to Williamstown, Ky. last Sunday, the 6th inst., morning where they played the local team in the afternoon. When they arrived the station there at 9 o'clock and, Mr. Cobb, the manager of the local team accompanied our boys to Clark Hotel. Mr. Martin Reed took them to show several principal buildings around the town while walking. After the hearty dinner, they had an hour rest and then put on their uniforms and walked several blocks to the ball park. At half past two o'clock the game was called. They started to play well in the first six innings, but they began to get weak it rough some bad fielding. It seemed to be perfectly safe when Harris ran to the home plate, but the umpire called him out. We were not satisfied with him, as he gave some unfair decisions about strikes or base on balls. Harris did well in fielding, and he twice got fine catches when Stephens made a foul fly to him.

Summary:—						
CIN. MUTES	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Witte, c	5	2	1	2	4	0
Taylor, p	5	0	1	1	0	0
Wenner, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Callahan, c	5	2	2	8	2	1
Harris, 3b	5	1	1	3	3	0
Tobin, ss	5	0	1	0	0	2
Wagner, 2b	5	1	3	2	3	0
Vollmer, 1b	5	0	2	7	0	2
F. Moore, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	44	9	14	24	12	5
Williamstown	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Clark, cf	6	3	4	1	0	0
Porter, ss	6	1	1	1	3	1
Nelson, c	5	2	2	13	2	1
Williams, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	1
Stephens, rf	5	1	2	0	0	1
Busker, 1b	5	2	1	4	1	0
Arnold, 2b	5	2	1	5	2	1
Hutchinson, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
D. Moore, p	5	2	2	1	3	0
Total	47	16	17	27	13	5

Forrest Moore, of Piqua, accompanied the writer on the train for here last Saturday night, after leaving Dayton. Forrest took V. A. Himelueki's place and he played right field.

Edward Herzog is not able to play with our boys on account of his nose being broken. He will be with them again when his nose is in perfect condition.

Miss Louise Craig, of Georgetown, was married to Mr. H. Miller, of Littleton, Ind., last July 5th. The groom's occupation is shoe-making, and he graduated at the Indiana School for the Deaf several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wortman, Mr. and Mrs. William De Silver, Mr. and Mrs. William Blust, Emil Schneider, Chas. Fry and the writer, enjoyed being with the mutes last Saturday, during the picnic at Overlook Park, West Milton.

Don't forget to attend the picnic Saturday, August 26th, at the Zoological Garden, to be given under the auspices of the F. S. D. boys. Some boys are expecting to come from Dayton, Indianapolis, Louisville, Ky., Toledo and Columbus. When you stop here, take the Zoo-Eden, East Liberty and Mt. Auburn or Mill-Creek Valley Cars. Miss Daisy Buchanan, of Washington, Ind., is now spending several weeks with Mrs. Joseph Creelman. She will return home after Labor Day.

Mr. A. B. Greener, of Columbus, was in this city last Saturday, and shook hands with several mutes before he went to see his married daughter who live in Newport, Ky.

IRISH WRITER.

August 10, 1911.

The first steel rails ever rolled in Australia recently were turned out by a New South Wales Iron works.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 21, 1890.

President, Olof Hanson, Wash.  
Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman, Cal.  
Treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash. O. G. Carrell, Texas.

Vice-Presidents,  
Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa  
Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash. O. G. Carrell, Texas.  
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:  
Olof Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman  
S. M. Freeman, Georgia  
Oscar H. Regensburg, California  
Thomas Francis Fox, New York  
Waldo H. Rother, Nebraska  
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania  
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois  
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas  
Harley D. Drake, Ohio

### [OFFICIAL]

### THE NEXT CONVENTION—DISCUSSION.

Mr. Roberts thinks that Cleveland would make the best place for the Convention all things considered. It would draw a large attendance. Mrs. Bates, on account of her high business and social connections, can get practically anything she desires in that city. Her husband is connected in an editorial capacity with one of the Cleveland papers—that would assure the Convention of a splendid advertising feature throughout the week. She can make the Convention a success from an entertainment standpoint, of that there is not the slightest doubt.

Cleveland would be free from the personal antagonism entertained by a considerable number of the deaf against Atlanta on one hand and Omaha on the other.

It is understood that Mr. Allabough intends to make Cleveland his future home, and this would be a strong feature in favor of Cleveland. Mr. Allabough is known as a peace maker as well as an indefatigable worker for the good of the deaf.

### THE CALLAUDET FILM.

Concerning the Callaudet Moving Picture Film, the following is from a private letter:—

"Saw the moving pictures of Dr. Callaudet's address at the Delavan Convention. Fine! Every word was lifelike—every letter he spelled was plain as life. The films are O. K., only rough handling has marred them a little. The pictures will be shown in Chicago, South Carolina, Mississippi and Missouri. The Committee has not yet officially accepted the films."

### THE N. A. D. IS GROWING.

Within the last two months the deaf of the State of Washington have contributed over \$20.00 to the treasury of the N. A. D., which includes the initiation fees of ten new members.

Ohio set the ball rolling, Washington gives it a push. Let us hear from other States.

### THE CALIFORNIA SCHOOL.

HON. HIRAM JOHNSON, Governor of California, Sacramento, Cal.

DEAR SIR:—It has been reported to me that you are considering the appointment of a deaf man, Mr. Leo C. Williams of San Francisco, on the Board of Directors of the State School for the Deaf, at Berkeley.

As president of the National Association of the Deaf, I would most heartily commend the appointment of a deaf man on the Board; and from what I know about Mr. Williams I believe he is well fitted for the position.

As an alumnus of the Institution he would be in a position to render good service to the school. A deaf man is serving on the Board of Directors of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, as I understand with good results. With a deaf man on the Board the recent troubles at the Berkeley School would in all probability have been avoided.

The National Association of the Deaf numbers among its members the leading deaf in all parts of the country. Our aim is to promote the welfare of the deaf in general, not of any person in particular. We are in touch with matters pertaining to the education and general welfare of the deaf throughout the country. If we can assist you in any matter pertaining to the deaf in your State, we shall be very glad to be at your service.

Yours respectfully,

OLOF HANSON,  
President, N. A. D.

SEATTLE, Aug. 7, 1911.

### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moyle, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Entaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.  
Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

### ENDORSE THE FEDERATION PLAN.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The Colorado Springs Convention endorsed what is generally known as the Veditz plan of National Federation of the Deaf.

This plan, in substance, provides for a federation of STATE ASSOCIATIONS, plus individuals not members of any State Association. The dues, in the case of State associations, are ten cents per annum, and in the case of individuals, fifty cents per annum.

It does not in the least interfere with the independence of any of the component State associations. These are left absolutely free in the management of their own affairs.

The work of the National Association must, in a very great measure, be done by and through the several State associations, and wherever and whenever its co-operation is needed. In the past it has lacked effectiveness because the Association was national in name only and was deprived of the strength and influence that would spring from a National Federation of States, such as form the basis of the Norfolk and Colorado Springs plans.

There were other plans of bringing about this effective union and strength. Two of them, the Spear and Hanson plans, are based on a union of individuals. We are unable to endorse either, as, with all respect to Mr. Spear and all deference to Mr. Hanson, we are convinced by the evidence of the past that they are impracticable and well nigh impossible.

Mr. Hanson is now sending out broadcast an appeal "Why the Deaf Should Become Members of the N. A. D." The probable effectiveness of this appeal may be judged from the success, or rather want of success, he met with at his own State convention at Seattle, July 4th. Out of a total attendance of one hundred and twenty-three, only eight new members were secured by active proselyting. About a dozen others were old members. This leaves over one hundred deaf indifferent to the personal appeals of the President and his immediate friends. The coldness with which a printed appeal will be in proportion.

It is not the first time that such means have been tried to increase the membership of the Association. About ten years ago, Dr. J. L. Smith, then President, issued a similar appeal using similar arguments, but the returns hardly paid for the cost of printing and mailing.

The Tilden plan was based on a union of State and local organizations. When the Colorado Springs Congress endorsed the Veditz plan, Mr. Tilden was broad enough to sink his own personal views and preferences and had the California State Association, of which he is president, indicate its willingness to come into the proposed federation, but Mr. Hanson declined to take any steps whatever in the matter.

The Veditz plan provides that the federation shall become effective when nine or more State associations have stated their readiness to abide by the provisions of the plan. So far no attempt has been made by the friends of the plan to secure its endorsement by the State associations that have already met in convention. But it is earnestly to be hoped that those still to meet will endorse this scheme of State federation, and that nine or more State associations will before 1913 approve the plan and send delegates definitely and unequivocally instructed to make federation effective then and there.

No motto more fitting for the federation could be devised than that of Dumas' Musketeers, "All for One, One for All." If the Federation, by reason of an endowment fund, is in a position to buy the entire time of one or more of its officials, so much the better. It is a matter of self-reproach that the deaf, numbering over 75,000, cannot afford, are too poor, or are too stingy to pay for the time and effort expended in their behalf. The laborer is worthy of his hire.

There are many men in our ranks to whom the writer would be glad to pay, were he in a position to do so, half as much more than they now receive, provided they could give their entire time to the cause of their fellow deaf.

Endorse Federation.  
Mississippi, Kansas, Missouri, New York, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, put yourselves on record. If the deaf are to retain their educational and material independence it must come through a federation. The strength of all will be the strength of each. Endorse federation, and thus by a stroke of the pen contribute the strength of your united membership to that of the national organization. The returns will be certain and worth many times the slight pecuniary cost.

GEORGE WM. VEDITZ,  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 3, 1911.

### Deaf and Dumb, But

A beggar called at the home of Mrs. F. H. Shane, 1336 East 84th Street, yesterday and pleaded for help, saying he was deaf and dumb, and stole her silver-mounted ebatelaine bag containing \$3. The police are looking for him.—Cleveland Leader, Aug. 2, 1911.

### AN ANTI-PURE ORALISM FUND.

Mr. J. M. Robertson, the same gentleman whom I presume is the superintendent of the progressive Louisiana State School, suggests an "Anti-Pure Oralism Fund," presumably under the control of the N. A. D. This is the best suggestion I have yet heard and should meet with instantaneous approval and success.

While many of the deaf might hesitate about contributing to the Endowment Fund of the N. A. D., pleading they are not members of the Association, but which has for one of its objects the same purpose of fighting the oral encroachments, they cannot refuse to contribute directly to the other. Either they must come out as avowed friends of the Combined System or of the Pure Oral Method. The Frat Society, as a matter of self-preservation, would also have to help. The contributions could be limited to the deaf. The legions and legions of the deaf 'who would enroll themselves under the banner, should prove a most convincing argument to our lawmakers and the general public of the little they know about us.

Nor needs this "Anti-Pure Oralism Fund" conflict with the Endowment Fund of the N. A. D. In discussing the latter matter recently with those interested in its success, it was agreed it would never do to adopt the Moving Picture Contribution Scheme so closely on its heels, and in order to achieve success, we would have to go gunning after big game. I had in mind approaching one or two particular family friends who are giving away big sums to "uplift niggers" and to charities, or to get them, as I did others when launching the Illinois Home Fund, to provide legacies in their wills for the Endowment Fund. I was, however, when approached, obliged to reluctantly decline to offer my services, because my efforts could not please the present head of the N. A. D.

If Mr. Hanson is not tired of entertaining motions from me, I move that the Executive Committee take under consideration the suggestion of Mr. Robertson. The gentleman inquires if I would volunteer my services again. Most assuredly, if not hampered with too much officious interference. I believe I never have been found wanting in doing my duty towards my class.

I am in receipt of agreeable news from Mr. F. R. Gray, that the French deaf have their own moving picture project, that is, he understands a certain manufacturer of films either makes them or rents them to the French deaf. I have suggested to Mr. Hanson that the matter of interchange of films might be taken up. We might exhibit ours at the French Centennial Celebration next year. I hope Mr. Gray will tell us more of the French films.

Mr. Walter Thurston, of Blue Hill, Kansas, sent in to-day one dollar, and fifty cents for a copy of the proceedings, and fifty cents as a second contribution to the Endowment Fund. Step up to the line, gentlemen, and ladies, and follow the example.

OSCAR H. REGENSBURG,  
HOLLYWOOD, CAL., August 2, 1911.

### HINT! BROTHER, HINT!

MR. EDITOR:—Because Mr. Hanson is safe and sane he is being unmercifully pounded by the very persons who FORCED him on the association. This is largely due to the fact that Mr. Hanson has manhood enough to stand on his own legs and be nobody's tool. History repeats itself. When your humble servant had the temerity to express opinions that did not dovetail with those of the erstwhile "Boss" of the Association he had an avalanche of mud fired at him. Now that the "Boss's" own man has shown some independence of mind the mud batteries have been switched Seattleward. Down in California there has been built up a miniature mud battery in imitation of those at Pike's Peak, but the man behind these guns is so fat he can't help being less bilious and galledious than his model.

"The opposition" never questioned Mr. Hanson's honesty of purpose but warned the association that his movements would be ponderous. As soon after his election as he showed his independence of purpose and ran his own flag to the top of the flagstaff, the "opposition" opposed no longer but has gone in and boosted. We like quick action as much as anyone, but we like honest and considerate action far better.

It is doubtful if the "American Deaf" will fall over themselves in admiration of the fresh outburst of rancor and mud. This "mad violence" is largely to discredit Mr. Hanson and to sweep the next Convention to Atlanta, where the same "howling mob" would get its hands on the reins again.

If the majority of the Executive Committee is not tired of this mud slinging and continual stirring up of strife in the Association, we submit that they do not represent the sentiment of the Association.

We do not believe that Atlanta should be the next Convention City. There is altogether too much feeling being displayed for a harmonious meeting at that point. We

believe the Executive Committee will show its good judgment by deciding upon some city where a peaceful and harmonious convention may be held.

While Mr. Hanson is slow, he is nevertheless strong in his purpose, and will no more be carried away by this shaking of fists and this howl than will the Rocky Mountains be carried away by a little whirlwind. Moreover, Mr. Hanson would be entirely justified in holding up any decision in the matter of the next Convention City until the "house comes to order."

J. C. HOWARD.  
DULUTH, Aug. 12, 1911.

### Misconduct? Emphatically No!

"Pig-headed"; "Hog-headed"; "Shoat-headed"; "Wooden-neck"; "Simple-minded"; "Sawed-off stump"; et cetera ad nauseam—vulgar personalities that deceive nobody.

It has been my intention to accept the lengthy, arrogant, and at times supercilious talks of Mr. Veditz, appearing in the current number of the JOURNAL, as the silly vapors of a disappointed and disgruntled individual, who misjudged the true spirit and character of President Hanson as completely as he did the loyalty of the workers of the National Deaf-Mute Association on the occasion of his retirement from its presidency, when he let forth that colossal whine the echoes of which still reverberate throughout the realms of the Epiphatha. But when he, without any foundation to support his acts, uses one of the meanest and most unmanly methods, inuendo, in an attempt to link President Hanson's name with irregular and unlawful practices, he goes a step too far, and even a willingness to make sacrifices in the interest of harmony will not permit me to tolerate such flagrant injustice and deception.

While there is much that might be said, and may yet have to be said, in reference to the Atlanta incident, I feel Mr. Veditz is most inconsistent when he condemns in no uncertain terms the sharp, though perfectly legitimate, moves to gain advantages made by the other fellow, but which are highly commendable and to which he points with pride when executed by himself. The deaf might dismiss this matter as merely a sporadic outburst of a crestfallen southern optimist, were they not sorrowfully aware that Mr. Veditz is a former president of the N. A. D., and were not his actions in complete harmony with the settled policy and line of conduct of that machine that is moving heaven and earth to discredit the present administration, and this for no other reason than that President Hanson had peremptorily refused to don the machine's collar.

Such being the case, the incident is invested with unusual importance, for it plainly shows the animus of certain cliques in the N. A. D. towards its duly elected chief, and incidentally towards the whole body of the thinking deaf, all of which ill accords with the pretensions of fellowship and good feelings which are supposed to be behind the so-called get-together movement that Mr. Veditz was so loud in fattering.

I trust that the deaf of these United States will in this matter manifest the same degree of courage and independence of spirit which animated their forefathers at the Boston Tea Party some years ago, and chuck into the Waters of Oblivion everybody and everything that stands in the way of a united deaf.

ISAAC GOLDBERG.

BROOKLYN, August 12, 1911.

### AKRON, O.

Robert Drake, of Massillon, is sojourning in Niles.

Miss Clara Dettling, a seventeen year old girl, suffered from bruises to the body, as the result of a fall while walking downstairs at her home, Monday evening. I can say she is almost well again.

It is said that Messrs. Quinn and McCurdy have given up work in one of the rubber plants, and departed for their homes in Pennsylvania.

Miss Agnes Gruber returned to Franklin, Pa., last week, having spent about five weeks with her friend, Mrs. James Woodrow, formerly Miss Major. Miss Gruber was a one-time school girl in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grimm and son, George, and daughter, Adelia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lepley in Youngstown, last Sunday. Mrs. Grimm will remain for one week. I learn that the Grimms unavoidably failed to catch the train for Youngstown at Kent, Saturday afternoon, on account of the crowded interurban car and pouring rain in the country near the Silver Lake Park, and had to remain at Ravenna until the next day.

Mrs. M. J. Grimm, Mrs. Lewis Kline and Mrs. John Benedict made a trip to Paxton over the New York Central Thursday, and visited with Mrs. Mary Franks.

Mrs. Frank Cannon and son are in Cleveland visiting her relatives for an indefinite time. Mr. Cannon will join them there Saturday, August 26th, and they will attend

the picnic under the auspices of the Cleveland Association of the Deaf.

It is very interesting to read letters from A. B. G. of Columbus, Ohio, in the JOURNAL. May the veteran correspondent live long!

I learn from an informant that two deaf printers had a murderous (?) argument over the eight-hour question at Youngstown recently. The unionist lives in Youngstown and the opponent lives in Alliance. They discussed the matter quietly, but the unionist replied with warmth made the most effective argument and speedily warmed to his subject. The cyclone poetically became a zephyr when the opponent attacked it. Their arguments are of the kind that make one better for having heard them. The debaters are noted among many friends as ex-Gallaudets and close reasoners. Ye scribe wishes he could see them personally and hear them there. He also would like to know just what Messrs. M. J. Grimm and Alex. McMullen, union-printers, think of that argument! Would they say Hump.

Frank Bauer and Mr. Munger will probably attend the Cleveland picnic, Saturday, August 26th.

BOUNCING B.

### WILMINGTON, DEL.

Charles T. Malone, the Agent for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is very busy at the present writing, and has had little time to get new subscribers or send reports for publication, but will try and do better in the near future.

Most of the deaf of this place are away for the summer.

Miss Edith Ball and her parents are spending the summer at Rehoboth, Del.

Mrs. John Lewis, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Saturday, July 29th, with her mother here.

John McClelland, of Newport, is improving in health. He is now on the road to recovery.

Miss Eva Cooke, a well known deaf woman here, is reported lost. She has not been to the Missions, nor seen anywhere by any of the deaf. A search is to be made for her. Result will be given in the JOURNAL.

Mrs. Lindell Fells' father died on July 18th. She is now in deep mourning for him. Her sister, Mrs. Davis, of Chicago, came here to attend the funeral.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer held services here last Sunday, and afterwards went to Brandywine Springs Park with Mr. Lindell Fell.

Mrs. Richard Ormond spent a week with her mother. She arrived home on July 20th.

Mr. Herbert Hurd, of Delaware, is working at the Steel Works of the Duponts here.

Mr. S. Spurger died suddenly at his sister's (Mrs. Mary Ward) last week, aged 83 years. He was the uncle of Mrs. Mary W. Hart, a deaf woman of Erie, Pa., who is well known in Wilmington. She was unable to come here to attend the funeral, owing to the distance.

Miss Bertha Whitelock, of Newark, has gone to New York to spend a few weeks with her brother.

Mrs. James Stenn is on a visit to her aunt.

Mrs. John R. Lynch and her daughter, Myrtle, are coming here on a visit to a relative, and will remain for about one month.

Mr. Thomas Keelins was in Philadelphia on a recent Sunday.

Mrs. Lindell Fell, on July 15th, was in Wildwood, N. J. She reports a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scudder and their son have been spending a week with Mr



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Ephpheta Sunday, which this year falls on August 20th, will be an occasion of observance by the deaf of the Catholic faith throughout the country. In almost every city of prominence plans are formulating for the celebration of a special mass for the deaf and their reception of the Sacraments. This is in accordance with the decree issued by the Holy Father, Pius X., through the intervention of Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati, designating the eleventh Sunday after Pentecost, commemorating the cure of the deaf-mute by our Saviour, as the patronal feast of the deaf.

The Archbishop is a brother of Rev. F. A. Moeller, S. J., director of the Ephpheta Mission of Chicago.

While the annual celebration bids fair to become world-wide among the Catholic deaf a decade from now, some consideration is due Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., director of the Xavier Ephpheta Society of this city. Five or more years ago he first advocated a special celebration by the members of his flock, in commemoration of the feast, and to him must be given credit for the appellation "Deaf-Mute Day."

The observance, this coming Sunday, begins with the nine o'clock Mass in the Sodality Chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street. Father McCarthy will be the celebrant, and from his hands the deaf will receive Communion. Concluding the offering, breakfast will be served.

All of the members of the Xavier Ephpheta Society are expected to attend, and it would reflect on them and others to evince their loyalty to Mother Church by influencing at least one of their local or out-of-town Catholic silent friends to be present with them.

The rest of the day will be taken up with a trip to St. St. Joseph's, Fordham, where an attractive programme of amusements will be in order, with Secretary Joseph Schmidt master of ceremonies. The Xavier Ephpheta Society wish to announce, however, that for obvious reasons, and with few exceptions, only those attending Mass at St. Francis Xavier's will be considered as welcome at Fordham in the afternoon.

As usual, Father McCarthy will be ready to prepare expectant communicants before Mass on Sunday morning, though Saturday afternoon or evening are advisable, to call upon him at St. Francis Xavier's, for that purpose.

There is a new candidate in the field for "come back" honors, at present monopolized by Jimmy Callahan and Mike Donlin, in the person of Dummy Deegan, the famous Willie, erstwhile pitcher of the Giants, Jersey City, Hoboken, etc. Willie surely did come back with bells on last Sunday at Lenox Oval, where in the presence of a big crowd, he pitched a masterly game against the strong Mets. Willie will umpire the game between the Alpha-bets and Chemicals at Outing of Brooklyn Frats, August 26th, at Ulmer Park. Besides the ball game, the following events will be run off:

For men—100 yard dash, 1 mile, Running broad jump, 440 yard dash, Relay Race. Entrance fee 25 cents in the above events. Prizes for first, second and third places except relay race, for which a beautiful silver cup is the prize. Fat men's race, 100 yard dash for married men.

For Ladies—40 yard dash, Relay Race, Potatoe Race, Hobbie skirt Race.

Games for the children also.

Mr. Abe Silnutzer, the popular fellow, and his charming sister, Miss Selma Silnutzer, and Mr. Edward Metzel, came from Philadelphia to attend the L. E. S. picnic at Ulmer Park last Saturday afternoon, and in the evening went to Coney Island to have a great time. They returned home last Sunday night. Miss Selma Silnutzer is staying here for a full week, this week, and will be glad to meet her friends during her stay. She is getting to have the New York fever and no doubt when she returns home she will have enjoyed a fine vacation. Last Tuesday night she was Mr. and Mrs. Mike Auerbach's guest, and had dinner with them.

Mr. D. Ellis Lit, of Philadelphia, and Marcus L. Kenner, while en route in the former's sixty horsepower Overland from Glenside to Mr. Airy, had the misfortune of colliding with another auto at a sharp curve, where the view is rather obstructed. It was clearly an unavoidable accident, and beyond the fact that both autos were slightly smashed, the occupants thereof fortunately sustained no injury. Mr. Lit's auto is now on the "operating table," and as soon as repaired he will be at the helm as of yore.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 965 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

AUGUST 12, 1911.—It was our pleasure Saturday last to visit the Kemper, Thomas Co., printing plant at Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, O. Here Mr. Louis A. Bacheberle is employed, and he is foreman of the department where printing is done on paper bags, wrapping paper and such, thus showing his capabilities in the art preservative. He has been with the firm many years. The concern is a large one, and orders come in for work from all parts of the country. While there we noticed an order for advertising on paper bags from Alabama. After being shown around, we were towed back to Cincinnati and there had the pleasure of meeting Messrs. Oxley, Boy, Bigamann, Lowther, Wagner, of Covington, Herzog, Wenner, Goldberg, Harris, of Newport, Vollmer, of Dayton, and several others. All report as doing well and having steady work.

While in Cincinnati, we were fortunate to catch Dr. A. H. Clancey, dentist, in his office, the last day previous to his taking a month's vacation. His office is on the eighth floor of a skyscraper, and commands a good view of the city. He has a well-fitted establishment on a par with others of the kind. During the summer business in his line is somewhat slack, so he improves the opportunity to enjoy for a month the lake breezes with his wife and little son, of whom he is justly proud, at Putnam Bay, where his family has a cottage.

Rev. B. R. Allabough held a service in Trinity Church, Cincinnati, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. George Wood, employed in the Wadsworth Watch Case Works, of Dayton, Ky., has been in Columbus for a week, visiting relatives on Miller Avenue. He married Miss Mary Moore, of this State, who died about three years ago.

Mr. Ernest Zell left this week for visits with friends in Dayton, Germantown and Cincinnati.

Mr. Frank Reiman, who, about a year ago, bought a small farm in Florida and engaged in truck raising, came up for a visit with friends here and in Springfield, O.

Harry Dix and Miss Mary McNally have been given positions in the State book bindery. Plenty of work now, as an edition of three thousand copies of the laws passed at the recent session of the legislature is in course of binding.

Mrs. William Zorn and two children left yesterday for Hillsboro, O., to remain a week with her sister.

Miss Ernestine Ball, who for a year or two has been teaching in the Mt. Airy, Pa., school, has been given a position in the Ohio school. Her grandfather, the late Danford E. Ball, was a teacher of the school here from 1830 to 1857, and her mother, whose maiden name was Miss Abbie Hyde, taught here for about seven years.

Mrs. H. J. Bare visited her sister-in-law at the Home Wednesday, and, while there, the following were gleaned: The wheat has been threshed, 288 bushels were obtained from 15 acres. The oat harvest netted 45 bushels. The Matron, Miss Chapman, has put up 85 glasses of blackberry jelly, 5 gallons blackberry jam, canned 118 quarts, 60 quarts of cherries, 25 quarts pineapple, and of currant jelly 40 glasses, pineapple, 20 glasses, grape, 46 glasses. There will be an abundance of sweet corn, beans, tomatoes, beets and other garden stuff, in fact more than can be consumed by the residents of the Home, and Superintendent Chapman will make occasional trips down to the Columbus market to dispose of some. He was down last week with a load, and had no trouble in selling what he had at good prices. The expenses of keeping up the Home are thus very much lessened. Mrs. Crumpton and Miss Warner, whose eyesight has been affected, have been under the care of Dr. Timmerman, an oculist, lately, with good results, especially in the case of Miss Warner, who was unable to distinguish anything at a distance. She greatly rejoiced, after going through an operation, to be able to see distinctly again.

The printing firm of Waring and Long, Grinnell, Ia., has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Long, retiring. He has gone back to his old firm, the Inter-Harvester Company, of Chicago, where he slings type as of yore. For a while at least, his family will remain at Grinnell.

Cleveland is suffering from an epidemic of deaf impostors. No sooner is one caught and put in the toils than up springs another. To put a stop to them, the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, with Mrs. Laura McDill Bates and the Chamber of Commerce, have gotten busy by placing notices in the daily papers warning the public not to give money, but to notify the Chamber if a deaf fakir happens to be in their hands or in the neighborhood. One fellow, by the name of Brown, who had been in

the fleeing business for some time and was a much-wanted man, was neatly caught Wednesday by a business man, to whom he presented the following letter:

"CITY, AUGUST 9, 1911.—SIR: I am trying to find work of some kind, but I am deaf and dumb and it is hard for me to secure employment. I am willing to work at anything. Have you any work I can do? I am trying also to make my way to Omaha, Neb., where I have a mother and brother. I do NOT make a habit of begging, but I have no money and I ask you if you have no work if you can give me twenty-five cents or so. I will thank you very much. Please excuse me for taking up your time. Respectfully,

FRANK BROWN.

THANK YOU."

The person whom he tried to do told him to go to the Chamber of Commerce, and if his letter was O. K'd, to come back and he would be pleased to give him work or assistance. And here is where he fell into the trap. The Chamber of Commerce had known of his evil-doings in town, and had even a warrant for his arrest ready when he should be located, so when he presented himself he was asked to wait a few minutes. Meanwhile Mrs. Bates was called up to act as interpreter, but requested Mr. David Friedman to act in her place, as he was nearer. Mr. Friedman tested the fellow of his knowledge of signs and finger spelling, but soon found they were foreign to his use. He could use the double-handed alphabet proficiently. His excuse for not knowing signs and finger-spelling was that out West only the double-handed method is used universally. Mr. Friedman soon saw the thinness of the story. Brown said he had lost his hearing seven years ago, but when told he had sufficient time to enter a school and learn the sign-language, he made no reply. Mr. Friedman communicated with him later by pad and pencil, and noticed that his lips moved as he read, thus letting another cat out of the bag. An officer nearby was informed of this, and found it difficult to repress a smile. Mr. Friedman having convinced the Chamber that the man was feigning deafness, a patrolman was called in. The charge against him was common beggary, and not a word did he utter when led off to the bastille.

The next morning, when brought up for trial he had to face Mrs. Bates, Mr. Weimans, of the Associated Charities, Mr. Wadsworth, of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Fred C. Krull, Mr. John Miller, and several others. Mrs. Krull and Mr. Miller were unable to identify the man as the one whom they had frightened away from their homes several weeks ago. After Mrs. Bates had given her impression of the man and the injury to the good name of the deaf impostors of this kind bring, Acting Judge Lee sent the man up for thirty days and costs to the workhouse, saying he was convinced he was an impostor, as the language of his appeal for aid and that used in his talk on pad showed it to be of one who could hear. Later in the day, when Mr. Friedman called at the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Wadsworth informed him that Frank Brown had his hearing and speech miraculously restored, and was now joking and talking with the rest of the crowd, understanding perfectly, talking ditto. He will have to serve there eighty days, and when that time is up will have to face the more serious charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Associated Charities wired to Omaha for information about his mother at address given. There was no such name or address. Mr. Wadsworth thanked Mr. Friedman and others for what they did in securing the arrest of the man, saying it is almost impossible for the Chamber of Commerce and Associated Charities to run down such persons without their aid. If other cities of the State are likewise troubled by such fellows, it would be well for the deaf to follow the example of the C. A. D. The way to do a thing is to go at it and do it.

A. B. G.

### Southern Diocese.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

### PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St., Mr. George Schaffer, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:30 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and 1st, N. E. Mr. B. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 9:30 A.M., Miss Robina Tillinghast, Teacher. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaiette Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

## PIQUA, OHIO.

At the close of the sermon at the Baptist Church in this city, on Sunday, July 9th, the hand of church fellowship was given to about fifteen new members, among whom were the members of the deaf-mute class. The service was enriched for the silent folk by the presence of Rev. P. D. Woods, a teacher in the School for the Deaf, of Rochester, N. Y., who interpreted the service for them. It was a glad day for all.

The Piqua Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, gave a successful Lawn Fete, on Thursday evening, June 22d, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, the parents of Harry Hahn, on East Maine Street. Several hundred tickets were sold and the sum of about eighty dollars was taken in. The spacious lawn was illuminated with Japanese lanterns and electric bulbs. Small tables, where refreshments were served were decorated with bouquets of the season's flowers. Many of the deaf-mutes can understand by the mouth signs, and they did the serving. Vanilla and strawberry ice-cream, cake, popcorn, salted peanuts and other refreshments were served, and a social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. A. L. Thoma, of this city, received news of the death of her uncle, Mr. Frank Lingle, father of Miss Carrie Lingle, of Dayton, who died Sunday afternoon, July 9th, at five o'clock, at his home in that city. The deceased was aged about fifty-three years. His death was the result of a complication of diseases. He was in the grocery business for many years. His wife and daughter, Carrie, survive him. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning at Emanuel's Roman Catholic Church, in Dayton. The deceased was well known in this city. Mrs. A. L. Thoma and children attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drake and two children, of near this city, went to Cincinnati, on July 4th, to attend the basket picnic at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy, on their nice farm near College Hill. The latter had sent about fifty invitation cards to enjoy the day. All were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hoy.

A reception for the new members was given on Tuesday evening, June 6th, at the Baptist Church, in this city. Those who were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drake, Misses Lizzie Dawson, Lena Miller, Mrs. Alice Bowers, Messrs. Oren Riddle, Harry Hahn, Roy Black, and W. J. Lynn. Miss Bessie Riddle was not able to be there on account of being sick.

Mrs. Daisy Dean and two children, left Sidney, on July 19th, for Berthold, South Dakota, on a pleasant visit of several months with her sister. She had been visiting friends in this city for a few days before going West. She expects to return to Ohio next year. She, in company of Fred and William Slonkowski, went to North Star, Ohio, on Sunday morning, July 16th, to visit Mrs. Slonkowski, who was still nursing her aged mother, who was very sick. The same couple returned home the same evening.

Roy Black enjoyed his vacation of one week from his work on July 15th. He went to Marion, Indiana, on that day, to get married to Miss Lizzie Dawson, on Tuesday evening, July 18th. All of the deaf friends here wish them much happiness and prosperity.

Mr. John Walz, who has been working in the stove shop in Kokoma, Indiana, for a few weeks, has returned to this city to take back his old position in the same place he left last June. His wife, Carrie, has been on the sick list for a few weeks, but is now somewhat better.

Miss Blanche Coppock, who had been at home with her mother in Bradford, while her sister Effie was at school, has resumed her duties in the underwear shop, in this city all summer. She enjoyed a vacation at home for two weeks in July.

Mr. Oren Riddle and sister Bessie, spent their vacation in Cleveland with their cousin, and had a pleasant time. Miss Riddle was in Byers before returning to this city, on Sunday, to resume her duties on Monday morning.

W. L. Slonkowski and W. L. Raymond, of this city, were at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, the aged parents of Mrs. Slonkowski, in North Star, Ohio, in June.

An eight pound girl was born on Thursday evening, July 13th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesting, of Young Street. The lady is a sister of Miss Julia Beckert, of this city, and Augusta Beckert, of Sandusky.

Jacob Place was in this city visiting friends some time ago in July. He said that he was working in Wapakoneta on the paying of sidewalks all summer.

Miss Alice Bowers, son and her father went to Summit Hill, on July 6th, to visit her sister till July 20th, and had an enjoyable time.

Miss Iva Lohr, returned to this city, on Sunday, July 16th, after a pleasant vacation at home with her parents in the country in London, Ohio, and had a fine time.

Miss Lena Miller was home for her vacation with her relatives near

Covington, Ohio, and had a nice time.

Mr. Warren Albert and sister, Miss Grace, of Brookville, and Miss Jennie Fettes, of Dayton, were in this city, on Sunday, July 16th, and visited deaf friends.

Miss Iva Lohr, of this city, spent the week of July 19th with Miss Grace Albert at her home during the absence of her parents.

The deaf-mutes of Ohio held their annual reunion on Saturday, August 5th, with Mr. Warren Albert, of Brookville, President of Overlook Park, near West Wilton, O. The day was pleasantly spent by all those who attended. Several games were enjoyed after which a bountiful dinner was served at noon. Those who only attended the reunion from Piqua were: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Walz, Mrs. Ella Keener, Mrs. Alice Bowers, Misses Blanche Coppock, Bessie Riddle, Lena Miller, Iva Lohr, Messrs. Oren Riddle, John Robinson, Harry Hahn, C. B. Lipscomb and Forrest Moore.

This delightful park comprising an area of eighty acres, has this season been greatly beautified, and the management has spared no expense in the erection of buildings and amusement accessories conducive to innocent enjoyment.

Two miles of calm and peaceful water for bathing, rowing and fishing. Largest dancing pavilion in southern part of Ohio, being 80 x 100 feet.

Particular attention given to the entertainment of churches, schools, fraternal orders, societies and clubs.

Messrs. Eugene Stelbelton and Theodore Booker, of Dayton, were Piqua visitors on Wednesday, August 2d. They were informed that they were laid off from their work at the sewing machine factory for about one month on account of the slackness.

PIQUAD.

## CLEVELAND.

The "Moonlight Ride" on Steamer Eastland July 29th was a success. About seventy deaf took advantage of the low rate that was extended by the owner of the ship through the influence of Mrs. Bates. The crowd would have been larger had not Jupiter Pluvius threatened all day. How fine the ride was! None of the deaf were able to define sea sickness, but the hearing did it clearly by the looks of their faces. Sorry for them. Among the outsiders who attended were Rev. Allabough, Miss Slabaugh, of Warren, O., Dare Burwell and others. We felt disappointed in not seeing Mrs. Allabough with the Reverend. Rev. Allabough was showered with congratulations and his wrist, I am at liberty to say, needed limiment when all was through. Mrs. Buhner was on the steamer, but she could not be found, and it was only a short time before the trip was over that she was located.

Mrs. Buhner will run for the office of Board of Education at Large on the Democratic ticket. We sincerely hope that she will come out with flying colors.

Impostors have been busy for some weeks. Mrs. Fred C. Krull frightened one of the rascals while he was on the job, that is, selling court plaster under the pretense of being deaf and dumb and out of work. Mr. John Miller also encountered a deaf and dumb beggar in his neighborhood and made sport of him, so that he got away as fast as his legs could carry him. Both cases were reported to Mrs. Bates, who informed the Chamber of Commerce.

So delightful a time did the Cleveland deaf and their friends have on their recent evening ride on Lake Erie, on the Steamer Eastland on July 29th, that it was decided to repeat, only with a lengthier trip, if a suitable rate could be arranged.

Result—the Cleveland Association of the Deaf and their friends will go to Cedar Point on the Steamer Eastland on Sunday, August 13th. They will meet at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument on the Public Square and get their tickets at 7:45 A.M. Leaving Monument at 8 A.M. for the boat, which will leave the dock at the foot of Main Street at 8:30 A.M. sharp. Boat arrives at Cedar Point at 11:45 A.M., and leaves at 4:30 P.M. which will allow time for dinner at the Breakers' Hotel. Or one can get luncheon of sandwiches and coffee, etc., on the boat; many probably will bring their dinners in baskets. The boat reaches Cleveland on its return trip at 7:30 P.M.

The manager of the Eastland, Mr. Mulholland, has very kindly given the low rate of fifty cents round trip to the deaf and their friends. This is much the lowest rate that has ever been offered on the Eastland to Cedar Point as the regular fare is one dollar, and it means a ride of over one hundred and twenty miles on the water.

Rev. B. R. Allabough conducted a service for the deaf in Trinity Chapel this evening.

Misses Cross and Brunning, who took a trip to the Pacific Coast soon after the close of the school returned Saturday. They were delighted with the scenery and climate and are anxious to repeat the trip next year.

## SHAMOKIN, PA.

The deaf of Northumberland County have at last fallen in line with the several other Counties throughout the State, and organized a local branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, with the following members: Anthony Kzykwa, D. E. Stephenson, J. G. White, S. S. Haas, Wm. Hummel, Norman McGinnes, Wm. Raatz, Jas. Richards, Israel Harris and J. A. Lupolt.

Of these the following were selected to manage the Branch: President, S. S. Haas; Vice-President, John G. White; Secretary, Norman McGinnes; Treasurer, D. E. Stephenson.

No doubt before long the membership will be increased.

Our annual picnic took place at Edgewood Park, on the 5th inst., and although the number present was far below that of former years, a very enjoyable day was spent, especially by those who were present for the first time.

The Chairman, Mr. Williams Clayton, having failed to appoint a full committee, we are unable to give its personnel.

Refreshments were sold under the management of the Local Branch, and a neat little sum was realized. David E. Stephenson and Jacob A. Lupolt, who had charge of the affair, deserve praise for their work. They were ably assisted by Miss Ditchfield, Mrs. Knoedler and Mr. McGinnes.

Lancaster sent a jolly delegation, consisting of Mrs. John Myers, Miss Thurnan and Mrs. Kate Hoopes, and Messrs. John Bonskwaske and John Etter.

Easton was represented by Mrs. Will and a niece.

Miss Winnefred Faust, of Reading, graced the occasion by her presence, including Howard Cruise, John Johnson and Mr. Rhinewalt, the latter, who has a mania for walking, coming on foot, a distance of about eighty-five miles. There were others!

Miss Sue McKinney, of Philadelphia, who is rusticiating with the Muteher family down Irish Valley, was also present, and declared she was just delighted with her visit so far and our Park.

Mrs. Will claimed to be the merry widow of the group, although seventy years old, and no one challenged the claim, especially after she consented to lead the crowd on a trip to Monte Carlo. The conveyance consisted of a ten-foot hardwood disc, slightly raised above the floor, the occupants being crowded in the center. An electrical contrivance sent the disc spinning around, sending its occupants against the padded sides of the room, often in a bunch. The fun was fast and furious for no serious injury could result, though some received slight bruises.

Mr. James Lynch, of Philadelphia, and bride, stopped off for a short time, on their wedding trip, and their only regret was that they could not stay longer. The writer seeing the groom perspiring in the hot sun took him into a mine drift for a short distance, where the temperature was so low that Mr. Lynch hurriedly asked for an overcoat, and wanted to know if he was not in a cold storage plant without lights.

August 8, 1911.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Blair, of Harrisburg, spent the fourth of July in the country to visit their relatives, and brought home nice cherries to can for winter.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, of Steelton, went to York, Pa., two weeks ago, and stayed over a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hiestand and enjoyed the visit very much, and came home last Wednesday.

Edith Dunner, who is a graduate of the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. David O. Blair. She works in a big store as an auditor and sometimes cashier, where her mother, Mrs. Jennie Smith works in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Devlin and their children, of Steelton, walked three miles to Harrisburg, to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David O. Blair. They had a pleasant time. They walked back home in the evening.

Edith Dunner, of Harrisburg, went to a small town about five miles from York, Pa., to visit her schoolmate, Marie Gooding on Saturday, August 12th.

Mr. Jennie Smith, of Harrisburg, was sick with a serious case of rheumatism for a long time and was unable to work for three and half months, but now is working since a month. She has it in her left hand and can use only two of her fingers.

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

#### NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Other appointments discontinued until further notice.



## ROCHESTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

new President, Charles Kemp, was installed.

Dr. Zena F. Westervelt, Principal of the Rochester School, made a lengthy address, which was applauded again and again. Concluding, he invited all to spend the evening from seven till ten at the school, which was enthusiastically accepted.

On motion of Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Dr. Westervelt was made an Honorary Life Member of the Association.

Dr. Westervelt accepted the honor in a neat speech, in which he expressed pride that one of the graduates of his school was elected President and that others were on the Board of Officers. He said he would make it a point to see that they "toed the mark," and worked for the welfare of the association.

After votes of thanks to the Press, the retiring officers and the Local Committee, the convention adjourned sine die.

### THE RECEPTION

About 150 deaf-mutes attended the services at St. Luke's Parish House and the Reception that followed. The Local Committee furnished refreshments free to all, which consisted of ice cream, cake, etc. A very pleasant evening was spent.

### AT THE SCHOOL.

Although Dr. Westervelt had been out of town and only had a few hours to prepare for his guests, he did the honors in great style. Arrived in evening dress, he met each arrival with a hand of welcome and a cheerful greeting. He showed them around and through the school. All had a fine view of the wonderful Genesee Gorge, which the rear of the school grounds overlooks. All registered their names in the parlor, and then enjoyed dainty refreshments of ice cream, lemonade and cake. Most of them were reluctant to leave when the hour of ten arrived. All voted Dr. Westervelt to be a good friend of the deaf and a most hospitable entertainer.

### THE OUTING.

At 9:30 Saturday morning, three special trolley cars conveyed the members to Glen Haven, from which point they were taken by steamer to Sea Breeze.

Arriving at Sea Breeze, the base ball nines, representing Rochester against out-of-town boys, got ready for the fray. They played an interesting game, and at the close Rochester was second-best by the score of 5 to 4.

All then adjourned to the Oxford Hotel, where a chicken dinner was served in an open pavilion.

After all were photographed in a group, the following program of games was carried out, Frank Murray being starter, and Dr. Fox, judge. We did not get the names of individual winners, but noted the fact that in the tug-of-war the married men beat the bachelors and the married women vanquished the demoiselles.

50-yards dash, boys under 16.  
50-yards dash, girls under 16.  
75-yards dash, ladies.  
100-yards dash, men.

Blind leading blind race, one lady, one man.  
One-legged race, children.  
Shoe race, ladies.  
Hobble race, men.

Empire State Association Special Race. Open to members only.

Sack race, men.  
Spider race, men.  
Running backwards, ladies.

Tug-of-war, ten men each team.  
Tug-of-war, 8 men, 12 ladies.  
Tug-of-war, ten women each team.

Nail driving contest, ladies.

At 5:30 the crowd boarded the steamer for Charlotte. This steamer is a steel vessel with screw propeller, and made the five-mile trip on Lake Ontario at good speed.

Each was provided with entrance ticket to Ontario Beach, a very pretty park on the lake shore, with a big hotel and many amusement features such as are found at Coney Island in New York.

Many of the deaf went in bathing, and others worked the airships, roller coasters, etc., finally separating and returning to Rochester singly and in groups.

The day was a splendid one for an outing, and the arrangements were carried out perfectly. To the Local Committee—Messrs. Jacob Amnuth (chairman), Albert Kowski, Ira Todd, William Hughes and William Hebing—belongs all the credit and praise. Mr. Amnuth was the life of the affair and was most active and helpful throughout the entire convention. The others of the committee also worked with a vim for success, and achieved it.

Following are some of the names of those who attended the convention during the three days.

Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, T. F. Fox, H. C. Kohlman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, New York City; Adolph Berg, Miss Mary Butler, Brooklyn; P. F. Bengsch, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. N. Moore, Mrs. M. Wilson, Miss M. O'Neil, Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. E. Frisbee, Mrs. P. Morin, Boston, Mass.; Mr.

and Mrs. F. Murray, Elmira; Mrs. A. Lashbrook, Rome; Mrs. J. Thomas, Utica; Rev. F. C. Smielau, Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. Samuel McAllister, Mechanicsville; Mr. A. Kowald, Auburn; Mr. C. Kemp, Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. William Stearns, Georgetown; Mr. Ned Oliver, Bradford, Pa.; Mrs. F. Morton, Hamilton, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. B. Tilbury, Miss Neff, Miss M. Farrell, Scottsville; Mr. F. C. Ziegler, C. Ziegler, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleveland, Kendall; Mr. Richard Truax, Hopewell; Mr. Wm. Cherry, L. Pulver, Canandaigua; Miss Jennie Hiltz, Rome; Misses Hastings and M. Rupert, E. Aurora; Miss G. Davis, Pittsford; Miss B. Flynn, Newark; Mrs. J. Bews, Geneva; Mrs. Hanneman, Mrs. J. Staffinger, Mrs. S. Cornelius, Misses Annie Lathrop, J. Lamm, A. Knorr, E. Eckert, Buffalo; Miss Florilla Hall, Auburn; Mr. J. Kenyon, Baldwinville; Mr. and Mrs. R. Leary, Le Roy; Miss F. Thayer, Corfu; Mr. M. H. Leary, Batavia; Mrs. J. Lake, Medina; Mrs. Gilbert Lake, Lyons; Mr. John Hughes, —; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Critchley and child, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hefferman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hoxie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebing and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. De Young and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon and child, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Goodeson and daughter, Miss A. Stevens, E. Kramer, C. Nero, F. Trude, L. Beckwith, M. Roach, S. Rose, R. Halpen and E. Kuelme, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimmel, Messrs. J. Amnuth, Wm. Hughes, Ira Todd, S. Twamley, L. Hicks, J. Holland, A. Kowski, D. Birdsall, C. McLaughlin, V. Young, C. Peterson, N. Mofsovit, A. Mofsovit, A. Asper, S. Bliss.

## MAINE.

The Thirty-second Annual Convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf will be held in Augusta, Me., Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 26th, 27th and 28th, 1911.

The Business Meeting will be opened in the Parish House of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, Pleasant St., at 2 o'clock Saturday P.M.

The order of exercises will be the same as at previous conventions which will be interesting to the members.

Miss Emily A. Goldsmith, of Cambridge, Mass., will act as our Interpreter at all meetings. On Saturday evening, at seven o'clock, a lecture will be given and after this, the social meeting will be in order.

Sunday meetings will be announced on Saturday afternoon.

### HOTELS

Augusta House, State St. (American Plan), Rooms and meals, \$2.00 per day, two persons in a room.

Lawrence House and Hartford House, Grove St., Rooms only, 50 cents each for two persons in a room, \$1.00 single.

A few steps from Lawrence House meals can be had for 35 cents for dinner, and 25 cents for breakfast and supper.

### TRANSPORTATION.

The Maine Central R. R. grants a full fare and one-third for round trip from all points on the line, the tickets selling on August 25th, 26th, 27th, and good for return on or before the 30th.

Those who intend to come to Augusta are advised to see about the tickets a few days before they start.

The Kennebec Division of the Eastern Steamship Co., on account of the uncertainty of the number of persons coming to attend the Convention, will sell a round fare from Boston to Augusta and return for \$3.50. Good for return any time.

The Outing or Excursion on Monday, the 28th, will be announced at Saturday meeting.

Every deaf person of Maine and their friends are cordially invited to this thirty-second Annual Convention.

For further particulars write to Secretary.

J. FRED FLYNN, President  
145 Pine St., Bangor

A. L. CARLISLE, President  
374 French St., Bangor

GEO. W. WAKEFIELD, Treasurer  
Brownfield

### Bolt Restores Her Hearing.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 28.—Declaring that being shocked by lightning during a recent storm at her home in Canaan, Wayne County, restored her hearing, although she has been deaf since she was a child, Mrs. James Decker, aged sixty-five years, is now blessing the fact that she was struck.

Early in the week a bolt of lightning struck so close to her when she was in the open near her house that she was thrown heavily to the ground and stunned. When, after some hours, she recovered from the shock, she was surprised to find that she heard an ordinary conversation, something she has been unable to do since she was a child.

## FANWOOD.

Though not exactly completed, the progress of the alterations around the boys' lavatory and dormitories show what their finished grandeur will be. The troughs and their fittings of brass have been put up and are now waiting for the final touches. There are three double troughs, with eighteen faucet openings on each side making a total of one hundred and eight places where hot and cold water is simultaneously available. This is without counting the old trough, near the bath-rooms, which has twenty-nine hot and cold faucets. The grand total, therefore, is one hundred and thirty-seven, and will eliminate the perennial crush at what was once the only place where hot and cold water could be procured.

What Fanwood boy does not remember being squeezed up near the wall, trying to get a chance to wash in a trough designed for the accommodation of not more than fifty persons, but was required to satisfy twice that number. The improvements will do much to decrease the time and inconvenience formerly to be met with before the meal hours. All the trimmings being of brass, it is needless to comment on their appearance when cloth, muscle and polish have done their work. The tile floor and wainscot have long been completed. New sanitary drinking fountains will be installed this week. They are of the kind that operate automatically when the pressure is removed, cleansing the mouthpiece at each operation. Three new steam radiators of the most improved type have been installed at various points of the lavatory, which will supplant the inadequate heating power of the old pipe and sheet-iron combination. The new cap room is not yet begun.

Walking through the hallway newly floored with tile leads us to the boys' shower bath, shimmering with the light reflected from the white-painted metal ceiling, six by two inch white tile walls, and floor of one inch hexagonal tiles. Where harmony is desirable, all the metal fittings are painted in aluminum. The woodwork in the dressing room may be slightly altered.

The maple floor of the boys' study-room has been laid, and now the baseboards and window-niches are being renewed with cypress, "the wood eternal."

The boys' upper and lower dormitory lavatories have been so transformed that it would require the pen of one skilled in that particular line of work to successfully describe all the improvements. The same can be said of the lavatories on the girls' side. The stairs leading from the boys' lower dormitory to the upper have suffered severely from the feet of the army that goes up and down at night and morning, therefore have been renewed.

The painting and house-cleaning goes on as usual. Many of the Institution residents have temporary quarters in the school-rooms of the Main Building, having been bundled out of their rooms so that repairs and alterations can be made.

The Standard Union, under the heading "Nimmo Twirls Great Ball in Flatbush," prints the following: In the summary Nimmo is shown as having participated in a sacrifice hit, a double play, and credits him with having struck out eighteen men. Our old friend, Mr. Margraf, was umpire.

"The Flatbush A. C. continued its winning streak by defeating the Cherry Lane B. C. in one of the best games of the season, at Flatbush Field, through the effective pitching of Nimmo, who struck out eighteen men."

"Hanrahan pitched good ball throughout the game, but a hit and a couple of errors in the second inning gave the Flatbush team a commanding lead of three runs, after which the home team was never headed."

"Outside of the pitching of Nimmo, fast fielding by both sides featured."

"Garrod, for Flatbush, caught his usual good game until disabled in the fifth by one of Nimmo's fast shoots, and was forced to retire. Meairo, who took his place, received similar injury and was succeeded by McDonald."

"Next Sunday the Flatbush A. C. will have as opponents the Hickory F. C., who defeated them in a well contested game, lasting fourteen innings in the early part of the season."

The game mentioned in the last paragraph was played last Sunday, the 13th, and resulted in a defeat for the Flatbushites, by a score of 5 to 3, though Nimmo struck out nineteen men. Poor support was largely responsible for the defeat, in combination of errors.

Last Saturday's game with the Broadway A. C. resulted in our defeat, by the score of 7 to 5. The pitching of Dennon, and first and third sack work of Thomason and Nimmo, predominated as features. Haggerty made a home run in the ninth, shooting three men in before him. That feature won the game for the Broadways.

A picture post-card from Panama

gives the information that Benjamin DeCastro will sail for New York on August 29th, so as to be at the Institution when the Fall term begins.

Miss Hall, a graduate of the Hartford School for the Deaf some years back, is now employed as tutoress here. She was taken around by Miss Muirhead last week, who introduced her to these present.

Friday afternoon Cadets Quinn, Lieberz and Dennon, witnessed the Giants-Philadelphia game at the Polo Grounds.

The printer apprentices each were in receipt of a postal from Editor Hodgson during his stay at the Rochester Convention.

Mr. Wilson, the tailor, is now on his vacation, beginning last week.

Messrs. Simon and Gunter dropped in some time ago, leaving as a reminder of their presence a huge watermelon, which was shared among the boys.

Dr. Selkel, our Physical Director, put in appearance last Monday.

Editor Hodgson was at his desk Monday morning.

Harry Goldberg has gone to spend a week with his sister in New Haven, Ct.

The number of the pupils who remain here continues to shrink. Nearly twelve of the original number have left.

Kite-flying is a very popular pasture during these long summer evenings. Nearly every kite sent up has remained perched in the blue until pulled in. Monday evening two were sent up, tandem fashion, and were so high that they could not be distinguished except for a small blot that marked the lower kite's position. The string broke while pulling them down, much to the grief of "Billie" Barke, all of whose efforts were centred in getting the kites down, after successfully sending them up. Perhaps some hearing boys are enriched by his loss.

J. H. Q.

### Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

Boston. Services every Sunday at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM. Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES. Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.

E. CLAYTON WYAND, Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Winchester St., Boston. To these services all are welcome.

## LAWN FETE

(Afternoon and Evening)

AT

New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb

WEST 163D ST., AND PORT WASHINGTON AVENUE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

GUILD OF SILENT WORKERS

ON

Saturday, August 19th, 1911

at 2 p. m.

Admission Badge - 15c.

PROCEEDS TO AID THE SICK AND NEEDY, IRRESPECTIVE OF RACE OR CREED

MAMMOTH

Picnic & Games

—OF—

Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT

ULMER PARK

ON

GRAVESEND BAY

Saturday, August 26th.

Baseball, Running, Jumping, Etc.

Elegant Prizes for winners.

Tickets, - - 25 cents each

and worth it.

Music by Prof. Thomas F. Cooper.

LUNA PARK

THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH

## PENNSYLVANIA

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF

AT HARRISBURG, PA.

30th Anniversary Celebration of the Society.

AUGUST 24, 25 and 26, 1911.

The meeting will be held in the Court Room, Court House Building, Harrisburg, Pa., beginning at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, August 24th.

Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock.

1. Invocation, Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor of All Souls' Church, Philadelphia.

2. Address of Welcome by Hon. Ezra F. Meals, Mayor of Harrisburg.

3. Response by Rev. B. E. Allabough, of Wilkes-Barre, one of the original members of the Society.

4. Addresses by members and others.

5. Annual Address by President James S. Reider.

6. Reports of Officers.

7. Appointment of Committees.

8. Announcements by the Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

9. Recess.

Thursday afternoon.

A visit to the New Capitol will be arranged for. Further particulars will be made known at the meeting.

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

1. Invocation, Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Williamsport.

2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society, J. S. Reider.

3. Oration by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of Philadelphia.

4. Addresses by prominent persons who may be present.

5. Special Anniversary Offering for the Home at Doylestown.

6. Announcements by the Committee on Arrangements.

7. Adjournment until Friday morning.

Friday morning, August 25th, at 9:30 o'clock.

1. Invocation by Rev. B. E. Allabough.

2. Reports of Committees.

3. Business.

4. Addresses by members and others.

5. Announcements by the Committee on Arrangements.

6. Adjournment sine die.

Friday afternoon.

A trolley trip may be arranged for. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A banquet or reception will be had if it can be arranged. Particulars will be given at the Meeting.

Saturday, August 26th. All day.

A grand excursion from Harrisburg to Mount Holly, Pa., via the Carlisle, where a picnic will be held.

This park is one of the most beautiful spots in the State, at a distance of twenty miles west from Harrisburg and six miles south from Carlisle.

Arrangements have been made for a visit to the famous Indian School at Carlisle.

Trains leave Harrisburg at 7:30 A.M. and arrive in Carlisle at 8:30 A.M.

Trolley to the Indian School, then through Carlisle to Cavehill and return to Carlisle. Then trolley to Mount Holly and arrive at the park at about 11 A.M. for the picnic which may continue until late in the evening.

The fare from Harrisburg to Carlisle via the Cumberland Valley Railroad, 75 cents round trip; trolley fare to the Indian School and Cavehill, 15 cents, and trolley fare to Mount Holly, 30 cents round trip.

"Trolley to Holly" every 30 minutes.

Trains leave Carlisle for Harrisburg at 3:20, 4:40, 5:30 and 11:54 P.M.

Good meals can be had at the park.

HOTEL RATES.

The Commonwealth, Cor. Market Street and Market Square, Rooms without bath, \$3.50 per day; with bath, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 per day. American plan only. Single meals, 75 cents.

The Lochiel (one block from the Commonwealth). For lodging and breakfast, \$1.50; for one-half day, \$1.50; one day, \$2.50. The rates at the Lochiel are from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day, American plan.

The Bolton. The \$2.50 rates: One-half day lodging and breakfast, \$1.25; three-fourth day, supper, lodging and breakfast, \$2.00; full day, \$2.50. The \$3.00 rate: One-half day, lodging and breakfast, \$1.50; three-fourth day, lodging and two meals, \$2.25; full day, \$3.00.

Hotel Russ. Rooms from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Conducted on European plan.

Hotel Columbia. Rooms \$1.50 per day upwards and strictly European, running hot and cold water in every room.

The Metropolitan. One in a room, \$1.50; two in a room, \$2.50. European plan. (The hotel has a first floor cafe with a sixth floor dining room.)

There are some other hotels, but special arrangements have been made with the above named hotels to accommodate the visiting delegates.

We cannot secure reduced railroad rates to Harrisburg for delegates. They will have to pay regular excursion rates.

R. M. ZIEGLER, Chairman Committee Arrangements.

305 W. Mt. Pleasant St., Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.

July 20, 1911.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3035 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services during July and August: First Sunday, Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M.

Other Sundays Evening Prayer, 8 P.M.

## CHARITY BALL

under the auspices of

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

at

ASSEMBLY ROOM

DeKalb, near Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn

Saturday Evening, November 18, 1911

The proceeds will be used for the Thanksgiving Food for Poor Deaf-Mute Families before Thanksgiving Day.

[PARTICULARS LATER]

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THIS DATE

ENTERTAINMENT AND

CHARITY BALL

OF THE

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

Saturday evening, January 6, 1912.